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OCTOBER 6, 1904.

OUTWAR	
Way Stations—"9.1" For Pearl City, Eu- Stations—(7:50 a. "E1:06 a. m., "2:15 v "5:15 p. m., 19:20 p.	m., *3:20 p. m. Mill and Way *9:15 n. m., *3:20 p. m.,

INW3 Arrive Honolulu fro Kahuku, Waialum and Waianas - 36 a. m., *5:31

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pienzi City-17:46 ii *16:38 a. m., *1:40 p ..., *1:31 p. m., *E32 p. m., *7:39 p. m.

*Daliy. tSunday Excepted. tSunday only.

D: T21.

The Halsiwa Limited, a two-hour firafa, leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 n. m., returning arrives in Hono-Bulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianae.

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Fort street next to Club Stables, Now ecupied by Y. Wo Sing Co. Possession given May I, Inquire Club Stables, Telephone Main 199.

The following program will be given this afternoon at the Boys' Field, Liliha street:

PART L Hawailan Band Led by H. Berger

(a) "Bright Morning Hall", ... German Six hundred voices from Grades III to

The Advertiser this morning in its leading editorial discuss ing the San Francisco disaster time speaks of The Star's early and exclusive extra, which contained the first publication in Floridin of the accounts of the disaster from the Coast papers:

Yesterday's earliest extra repeated in detail the earthquake and fire news which the Advertiser received via Fiji and published some days ago. This time the news came via Scattle as a regular Associated Press dispatch, thus disposing of the cry of "fake" raised by an envious and completely scooped contem-

These verified details and more which came by mail reveal the clear fact of a gigantic catastrophe. Owing to contradictions in the previous news and the censorship of promotion bodies, a hope was built up here, that the story had been magnified by excited reporters and that fuller data would lessen the totals of destruction. But the more we learn the more certain it is-to borrow the phrase of the Bank of California-that 'the worst has not been exaggerated.'

The rebuilding spirit, which is understood to prevail, should if nothing changes its mood, be the means of making San Francisco one of the most beautiful of American cities. One thing of which the fire has forced the recognition, is the need of several wide avenues like Van Ness and of larger parks in the districts likely to be congested with population. When a city burns, there cannot be too broad avenues at strategic points for fire-fighting nor too many parks in which to take refuge from flames and falling walls. All the mistakes of city-planning which the late fire has exposed and all those which engineers have hitherto recognized may be avoided in the new San Francisco and the best suggestions of city beautifiers like Burnham and Robinson adopted. Should the city grow again upon its old site it ought to be the Paris of America.

There is nothing reass.: Ug, however, in the fact that the actual damage done was chiefly by fire. The earthquake started the fire and broke the water mains. One of the problems before the insurance companies, therefore, upon the attitude of which much depends, will be the construction of some new kind of mains which earthquakes are not likely to destroy. Here is \$ a chance for the most consummate skill of invention.

The project to rebuild on the old site has behind it the great force of the property-ownnig class, a body which can either restore the land to something of its old value by reconstruction or reduce it to sand-patch value by abandonment, There will be no abandonment. San Francisco says, and the chances, now that the early reports of land subsidence are disproved, favor that conclusion.

Probably the proposed new San Francisco will cease to be a town of wooden buildings. Before the fire the place was, perhaps, the largest wooden city in the world. A good watersupply and fire department, the resisting qualities of redwood, etc., were depended on to save it from a conflagration. In the new era construction will doubtless be in the fashion of European cities, except in the business district where steel and granite cage-structure are likely to prevail.

VESTERDAY AFTERNOON TO DISCUSS OPENING OF SEASON.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the president and secretary of the league. cas left to the president of the league, rulus. It was decided to learn from the trustees of the ball grounds as a matbusiness what the receipts were at each which event it is probably safe. If I game. T. J. King will attend to the was destroyed, another one will be matter.

Plans for opening the senson were discussed. Governor Atkinson will probably be asked to pitch the first ball after a procession had been about town consisting of the teams and the band in the lead. This will be decided at the next meeting of the managers,

************ VII of Kaahumanu, Kalulani and Royal Schools assisted by the Normal school.

Girls' Glee ClubLed by Mrs. Anna B. Tucker Chorus, "Violet Hunting"Arr. from Il Trovatore frio, "Sweet May" J. Barnby "horus, "Roaming" Franz Abt larinet Solo-Air Varie, "My Nor-Mr. J. H. Stockton.

Chorus, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" PART II. Hawaiian Band ...

Thorus, "The Lord is King" Beethoven Chorus,-· · · Kalakaua (a) "Mikioi" (b) "Lilluokalani's Prayer" Tallinokalani

Kaahumanu School. Led by Miss Bernice Cook. Chorus-'Onward Christian Soldiers' Sir Arthur Sultivan Trie, "Down in a Dewy Dell".... Smart

Churus-(a) "Hawaii Ponol. (b) "America."

(c) "Star Spangled Banner." Conductor, Mrs. Anna B. Tucker, Accompanist, Mrs. Theodore Richards.

TAKE IT NOW.

It's not too late to prevent serious eart troubles if you will take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure at once, when you have dizzy spells, shortness of breath, weak or hungry spells. These are early, but urgent symptoms of heart weakness, and must be given immediate at- the teacher's vacancy at Walching. tention. Money back if first bottle Kau. Mrs. Anna M. Lennox resigned falls to benefit.

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THE BASE BALL LEAGUE MET PRIZE TO BE OFFERED WAS BEING MADE IN SHREVE'S STORE

The Hawall Yacht Club cup, to be Baseball League held a meeting at the raced for in the transpacific race, is representative present aside from the cisco fire. At last accounts the cup was not finished. It was in the Shreve The matter of a scorer was discussed jewelry store in San Francisco and this but nothing definite was settled as that be one of the big stores to go down in It is not impossible that the cup may

have been in fire proof vaults, in ordered begun at the earliest possible The Spalding 1306 rules were adopt- moment, following the same design as the one upon which Shreve was at

BOARD OF EDUCATION PASSES A RESOLUTION TO PROVIDE FOR

The Board of Education yesterday afternoon discussed lace making in the Royal School, The following resolution, offered by Commissioner von Holt and seconded by Farrington was adopt-

ed: "Resolved. That it is the sense of the Board that lace-making should be carried on at the Royal School for those desiring to take it, and that the proper officers with the Superin-

tendent take the matter up." Superintendent Babbittt submitted lists of examiners of teachers, as follows: Primary-C. W. Baldwin, chairman;

methods of teaching, geography; Rhoda Green, mathematics; Margaret Mossman, music; W. T. Pope, physical geography, hygiene and nature study Mrs. Marshall, drawing; Mrs. Crockett history; Mrs. Creighton, English and composition. Grammar-W. T. Pope, chairman

physiology, hygiene and nature study Mrs. Tucker, music; Miss Zlegler, methematics; Miss Snow, history; Mr Donagho, English: Mrs. Marshall, drawing; C. W. Baidwin, methods of teaching geography. Babbitt appointed Von Holt and Mrs.

Jordan as a committee to draw up a fluttering of the heart, irregular pulse, suitable memorial resolution on the inte A. T. Atkinson. Miss Peterman made application for

> her place in Makawell school. Miss Claypool was granted a Has ternoon from Victoria and Vancouver wallan first-class primary certificate on en route to the Colonics.



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